Bulletin Service Flag

VOL. LIX-NO. 208

# BRITISH CAPTURE BAPAUME; NOYON FALLS TO THE FREN

Allied Troops Are Pushing Forward With Greater Impetus-Northwest of Soissons, Where the American Troops Are

AMERICANS USED TANKS

scene of a dramatic tank drive.

very case it was forced to retire hasti-

With the American Army in France, ug. 29.—(Reuter's). The enemy,

ough he is showing renewed activ

lateau along which runs the Sois-

Quentin road.

STANDARD SHIP BUILT

hipbuilding yard by the completion of a standard ship in five working days after the launching of the ves-

sel. The boat took the ways on August

22 and the work of putting in the ma-chinery was started the same day.

should be sacrificed.

GERMAN TROOPS ACTIVE

Indeed instead of halting his men for a breathing spell Marshal Foch seems to be pushing them forward with greater impetus. And at preswith greater impetus. And at present the retiring enemy shows no indications of turning and offering more of a battle than he recently has been severe fighting, but with the allied troops having the advantage. The American sector is between Charing and infantry units that are acting as rear guards to aid in covering the eastward retrograde movement. Already outguards to aid in covering the eastward retrograde movement. Already out-flanking the old Hindenburg line on the north Floid Marshal Haig's forces gradually are cutting their way east-ward both north and south of the Somme and putting down strong counter offensive actions, although on several sectors they have had to cede ground temporarily.

Unofficial reports assert that the chillenge to a duel and replied only ritish have captured the important with the claim of the German war with the community feebly. The claim of the German war with the community feebly. The claim of the German war with the community feebly. The claim of the German war with the community feebly. there has been bitter fighting, the Germans exerting their utmost strength to keep Haig from gaining control of the railway and the high road leading to Cambrai. To the south the British also are reported to have ponetrated to the outakirt, of Maurepas, another point of strategic value. Along both sides of the Somme running eastward ground has been gained, and south of Peronne, where the river bends sharply southward.

The first big battle in which all the the river bends sharply southward, the stream has been crossed at several points and this important railroad innetion outflanked.

Since the caving in of the German line by the fall of Chaulnes and Roye the French literally have overrun the

## CONFLICTS IN THE AIR

OVER AMERICAN LINES OVER AMERICAN LINES

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Aliz 19. (By the Associated Press). An American patrol of four machines today met a German Fokker in the recise of Manon-ville and divid upon it. Identenan Americans swept forward early loday against the German lines that slowly and reluctantly fell back over Juvigny plateau. The little operation of the German side, falling as it consed the line at Pont-a-Mous non, A hure German triplane sweeped down upon the Americans had been merely preparatory to the attack which began at seven o'clock this morning. The kink had been taken out of the line yesterday but no determined affort was independent of the Controversy to the Americans had been taken out of the line yesterday but no determined affort.

NEW HAVEN ROAD ALLOWED TO KEEP ITS WATER LINES

the transhes with machine gun the This craft made its escaped withstanding the violent anti-airfire directed upaints it. eraft fire directed against it.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 29,-Four hight to strike in every plant in bridgeport except the Lake Torpedo

minimum wage scale of \$0 cents an makers and machinists, respectively. The decision was taken because the National War Labor Board, in its deviation in the Bridgeport issue yesterlay refused a minimum for the two

### WOULDN'T SUBMIT DISPUTES TO THE WAR LABOR BOARD

Boston, Aux. 23 -After a conference ion who had endeavored to present a strike of employes of the Middle-sex and Boston Street Railway, James L. Richards, president of the road, announced that the directors would not agree to submit wage disputes to the war laior board. The employes had asserted that unless the company arreed to refer the matter to the poard they would quit work at midnight tonight. Twenty-two cities and towns would

be affected by a strike on the com-

# ENDEAVORING TO LOCATE

SEAMAN HARRY M. BEACHY Washington, Aug. 23.-The Denart. ment of Commerce is endeavoring to locate Harry M. Beachy, an American locate Harry M. Beacny, an American seaman who has been awarded by the british government a silver medal in recognition of the part which he had in saving the crew of the British schooner Busy Bee. Mr. Beachy was born December 22, 1894, either at handless of the service of the schooner Busy Bee. Mr. Beachy was born December 22, 1894, either at handless of the service of the serv Baltimore or at Grantsville, Maryland, Every effort to locate Beachy has been made but so far without success. The modal is now being held in the Department of Commerce in the hope that some trace of Beachy may

# GERMAN ALIEN THRASHED

AND FINED \$200 AT DANBURY Danbury, Aus. 29.—William Freecks, a German alien, was fined 3200 and sentenced to six months imprisonment by Judge J. Moss Ives in the city court here today for making remarks reflecting upon American soldiers, Before Froecke's arrest a man who had recently been rejected for the national army on account of physical disability thrashed him for saying that one German could whip a dozen Amer.

# SENTENCE OF 100 L. W. W.

LEADERS POSTPONED Chicago, Aug. 29.—Because of new Federal Judge Landls late this afternoon postponed the sentencing of 100 L W. W. leaders convicted of conspiracy to disrupt the government's war programme and announced that he would finally dispose of the

# Cabled Paragraphs

POPULATION 29 19

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30,- 1918

## Severe Battle talian Women Ask Aviation Training. Rome, Aug. 29.-A number of Italian **Confronts Americans**

on the right and left of the Ameri-

nemy. Two captured officers when quest-

bservation work.

treated in turn of arrival.

REV. JOHN STEIK ARRESTED

Boston, Aug. 29.-Charged with vie-

Stelk a Lutheran clergyman known

The clergyman, who is 53 years old, was born in Russia. He came to this country twelve years ago and is un-derstood to have spent some time in

Philadelphia before confing to this city four years afo. He was paster of the Boston Lettish Evangelical Luth-

eran Trinity church in Roxbury until a few months ago, when he resigned. He has taken out his first citizenship

OF A GIANT WHALE

SKIPPER SIGHTED CORPSE

DIAL HAD MAJORITY OF

papers.

Germans today concentrated of their efforts on the destruc-

young women and girls have petitioned the military authorities to set up schools where they can take training in aviation. Their leaders declare that women on many occasions have proved that they possess sufficient physical stamina to become fliers. They propose that there be separate schools in the propose of the propo With the American Army in France, Aug. 29.—1(By A. P.).—Late this after-noon the Americans held positions in the fighting line in the Soissons re-gion extending in a northerly direction from Chavigny.

All the skill of General Von
Scherwin, commanding the Seventh
Guard Division, is being exercises to

JUDGE LANDIS DENIES NEW

(By The Associated Press.)

The Germans continue in retreat everywhere between Arras and the Solssens sector under the violent attacks by the allied troops. As yet there seems to be no stackening in the offensive the allies steadily and relaining numerous French towns and librages and territory that long has ten in the hands of the enemy.

Indeed, instead of haiting his men in the hands of the enemy.

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Indeed, instead of haiting has a heart the remaining to the cannot be defendants continuances of their cases and announced that t of shells. East to the content positions have been other important positions have been taken and between the Oise and the Aisne the French have overcome the heary resistance of the enemy and crossed the Ailette river.

Needbyest of Soissons, where the content of Soissons is the content of Soissons in the Content of So

Some of the defendants made pitiable pleas for mercy while others defied the laws of the republic and expressed their willingness to "take their medicine for the cause." William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the L. W. was one of the last to step before the bar of justice. He, cool and collected, said: "I feel that the verdict in this case is one of the greatest mistakes ever perpetrated in a court of justice. No member of the I. W. W. is guilty of any act against the United States if released there is nothing I could do into continue to uphoid the I. W. W. constitution as I have done in the last was not due. The repldity with which the gains were made by the Americans and virtually besieged the reverged in disarming all the Russian volunteers who had revolted and had gone over to Lieutenant Gendles that a break at any point probable that a break at any point probable what a break at any point probable will be bitterly contested and that it is not improbable that villages and other objectives will be subjected to the fate of capture and recapture many times before their possession is undisputed.

The rapidity with which the gains were made by the Americans and virtually besieged the reverged.

TROUBLE BREWING BETWEEN NICARAGUA AND HONDURAS

SanSalvador, Salvador, Wednesday, SanSalvador, Salvador, Wednesday, Aug. 28.—The newspapers here publish reports that Nicaraguan troops have invaded Honduras, the Government of Nicaragua claiming that it does not look upon the recent arbitration of the boundary dispute between the two countries as legal. Nicaragua, it is a sid, claims that the decision of the King of Spain favors klonduras. The newspaper declare that the Honduran Honduran Honduran Honduran Honduran Honduran has been handed areas shells are falling behind the

the Honduran Minister says alarmist reports are being circulated in order to create disaffection in the other countries of Central America. IN FOWARD MOVEMENT

Washington, Aug. 29.— Nicaragua telling the story, however, it was beund Honduras have averted their ing refuted within their own heartheartened armed crash over a long
standing boundary dispute by agree-

TO KEEP ITS WATER LINES Washington, Aug. 29. - Authority The firing was continuous throughout the night on both sides, the German guns being especially active The rains of the early evening coased before the ground had been converted into mud, so, when the orders were the Commission today to continue its operation of steamer and barge lines through subsidiary companies. The railroad's patition had been before union machinists and tooload at a meeting here together to the wind has not been altonous subsidiary companies. The railroad's patition had been before union machinists and tooload at a meeting here together to the commission since January 6, 1814.

The subsidiaries are the New England Navigation, the New England Navigation, the New England Steamship and the New Engla

Steamship and the New Bedford

the scene of a dramatic tank drive. Under the cover of artillery, the light French tanks firted along both sides of the path up to the little place, smashing down one machine gun nest after another, in spite of the employment by the Germans of their new tank gun, a sort of super-Mauser. This gun is virtually identical with the Manser, except that it fires a builted a little more than half an inch in diameter. This, it is calculated can pierce the tank and possibly injure some vital part of the engine. But in the public and are of advantage to mixture of French and husky young commerce and of convenience to the people. Tariffs of steamship companies lines of artillery growd all the convenience to the must be filed by Catalage. must be filed by October 1, next.
No time limit for the railroad's or ome vital part of the engine. But in he path of the advancing machines, here now lie broken or smashed into eration of water lines is fixed by the order, but it sets forth that "action in the future is dependent on circumthe earth scores of these guns.

There is unquestioned mastery of the air by the allies along this front. It stances and conditions."

# LONDON POLICEMEN WENT

has been misty this morning and there was little effective aerial work, and virtually none by the Germans. Above the lines the allied planes were seen all forenoon, attempting to conduct observations in spite of the murky atmosphere and occasionally a German plane dared to dari through, but in every case it was forced to retire havi-ON STRIKE AT MIDNIGHT London, Aug. 19.—The metropolitan police, famous throughout the world for its efficiency, discipline and de-votion to duty, struck at midnight, ac-cording to the Press Association. They demand incrtased wages, recognition of their union and the reinstatement of a discharged man who has been ac-Only a few prisoners are reported as yet, the Germans apparently seeing to it that only machine gun crews

tive in union affairs.

Reports that the demands of the men had been granted were denied in a statement issued at New Scotland Yard. The strike only affected some sections of the city.

The Daily Express says that the ALONG THE VESLE RIVER

men at every station except four re-fused to begin work at midnight. In the Strand the officers collected at the Strand the officers collected at a surpassing his previous efforts to set the strength of the Americans, as indicated the importance of the uvigny plateau by bringing up some of his best troops to check the programming the best troops to check the programming the strain of the strand the officers collected at the strength of the Strand the officers collected at the strand the strand the strand the officers collected at the strand the officers collected at the strand the It his best troops to check the prog-ess of the Franco-Americans, which lowly but surely is being made from the deep hollows which the French are holding as well as from the winner.

# olding, as well as from the curious creular mound to the south of Crecy. John toward the ridge line of the lateau along which are the control of the lateau

GREAT NEED OF COUNTRY Amsterdam, Aug. 29.—The greatest sons-St. Quentin road.

The Germans know that when the Franco-American forces reach that they will be able to obtain observation which will permit the gunner; to pick out their targets on the long hill line that lies between the plateau and the Vesle valley, and that his gun positions on this hill, facing artillery fire from the south, southeast and west, will have to be relinquished.

After this several interesting things

After this several interesting things would be due to happen, but they would not be of interest to the Germans.

However, the front of render of the exalted treasures which IN FIVE WORKING DAYS defended, or who toys with still worse London, Aug. 29.—Another world's ideas which our pen refuseu to de-cord has been made at a Belfast scribe."

MUST SURRENDER ARMS Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 29.—General Plutarco Elias Calles, military govorner of Senera, issued a manifeste tenight ordering all civilians in No-gales, Senera, to deliver their fire-Steam was gotten up on the 26th, and trials were completed yesterday and she was handed over to the owners military headquarters at once to prefer the control of the general military headquarters at once to prefer the control of th vent further sniping across the bor-

# Allied Troops are **Advancing in Siberia**

Vladivostok, Monday, Aug. 26.— (Reuter's.)—The enemy in considera-ble numbers attacked desperately along the Ussuri front last Saturday, All the allied forces participated in the fighting except the Americans Up-wards of 300 of the enemy were killed. The Japanese bore the brunt of the fighting. They captured two armored trains and several field guns.

According to the wounded Czech the

hold back the Americans at their point in the line north of Soissons and save the Germans from the menace they would be under if the allies occupied Japanese, infuriated by finding muti-lated comrades on the battlefield, charged and routed the enemy in the the plateau extending further toward the east. he east. Recovering before the day ended face of heavy machine gn and rifle from the shock of the early mosning attack, Von Schwerin brought into piay his artillery and other resources in a desperate effort to check the movement. Equally determined efforts were made by those organizations in front of the French divisions on the right and loft of the American

fire.
The Japanese report that the allied

### REVOLTING RUSSIAN VOLUNTEERS DISARMED Vladivosikk, Monday, Aug. 26 .-

(By The Associated Press.)-Entente allied and Czecho-Slovak troops to-

The rapidity with which the gains were made by the Americans and Prench early in the day was not duplicated in the afternoon, when the battle settled into a strong artillery duel, in which the guns of both sides fired often at direct targets and at unus. tle settled into a strong artillery duel, in which the guns of both sides fired often at direct targets and at unusfused to treat with them for hours Eventually, however they submit ted to disermament without violence. Thus an intolerable situation promising local disturbances was ended.

## 347 NAMES IN LATEST

AMERICAN CASUALTY LISTS Washington, Aug. 29 .- The followcasualties are reported by the newspaper declare that the Honduran audible almost to Paris. In the back Irig casualties are reported by the Hinister to Nicaragua has been handed areas shells, are falling behind the commanding general of the American lis passports and gleen 24 hours to Americans, but not so frequently as at Expeditionary Forces: Killed in acleave the country.

The Nicaraguan Minister here declares that the reports are absolutely are using all their guns and clares that the reports are absolutely are using all their guns and clares that the reports are absolutely are using all their guns and clares that the reports are reported by the commanding general of the American many times previously. The Germans are absolutely are using all their guns and clares that the reports are reported by the commanding general of the American commanding general of the American many times previously. The Germans are absolutely are using all their guns and clares that the reports are absolutely are using all their guns and clares that the reports of the American many times previously. The Germans are developed in the commanding general of the American many times previously. The Germans are developed in the commanding general of the American many times previously. The Germans are apparently are using all their guns and clares that the reports of the American many times previously. The Germans are apparently are using all their guns and clares the country.

wounded, degree undetermined 15, the of wounds 5, total 113.

Men from New England named:
Died of Wounds—Frivate Patrick J. Sullivan, 17 Pennyweight street, Cambridge, Mass. Wounded Severely-Sergeant, Frank

ioned today by intelligence officers at-tempted to give the impression that little resistance would be made, assuring the officers that there were few machine guns left emplaced. While telling the story, however, it was be-M. Moore 145 West street, Northamp-on, Mass. Privates Paul Kovacs, 65 Spruce street, Pridgeport, Conn.; William P. Murray, no emergency ad-lress given; Newton E. Wedin 49 Hol-How many hundreds of thousands of these little guns the Germans have limmediately in front of the Americans is not known, but the number is quite y up to the lately developed German tactics. Every hillside, ravine and wood crackles with their fire whenever street, Ansonia Conn.; Archie iradee, 74 Hampden street, Holroke, Mass.

Yesterday Afternoon's List. The following casualties are report

ed by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Rill-ed in action 24, missing in action 23, they are approached. And it has been in the face of their destructive offen-sive that the Americans, and the French as well, have been moving. wounded severely \$4, died of disease 7, wounded (degree undetermi-died of wounds 19, total 234.

died of wounds 19, total 234.

New England men in the list:

Killed in Action—Cook Fernald G.
)Howard, 82 Bow street, Somerville, Mannhe Mass: Privates Amedee Poirier, 1692
1-2 Acushnet avenue, New Bedford, Wilson.

Mass: Harold F. Prevost, 146 Spring street.

gan, 5 Pleasant street. Mass.: Alfred A. Castonguay, Fron proved and the aviators of both sides became more active. Those of the al-lies rendered valuable assistance in street, Waterville, Maine: Corporals Leo T. Mason, 163 Connecticut bou-evard, East Hartford, Conn.: Haroid G. Woodruff, 136 Edendale street, East Springfield, Mass.; Waldemar Ericson, much of their efforts on the destruction of tanks.

Just back of the lines there is a mixture of French and husky young Americans. Truck trains and long lines of artillery crowd all the roads, but everywhere there is that precision of organization which prevents a jam for more than brief intervals, this part of the machine co-ordinating well with that fighting a few miles beyond.

German prisoners were scarce at the American lines today. Less than a dozen were brought in to division headquarters, although a few others passed through the dressing stations. The wounded are being given exactly some street, worcester, Mass. Thomas E. Hanright, 65 Gould street, Wakefield, Mass. Edward C. Loder, & Hammond street. Newport, R. I.: Emil Nonnot, 18 Watson street, Pittsfield, Mass. Thomas E. Hanright, 65 Gould street, Wakefield, Mass. Thomas E. Hanright, 65 headquarters, although a few others passed through the dressing stations. The wounded are being given exactly Southbridge street, Worcester, Mass. Edward J. Forget, 97 Armory street. Worcester, Mass.

the same treatment accorded the Am-erican wounded and even are being Wounded (degree undetermined) wounded (degree undetermined): Corporal John P. Walsh, 54 Burt street, Dorchester, Mass.; Privates Joseph Bianchi, 11 French street, Wa-tertown, Mass.; Clarence A, Douglass, Pittsford, Vt.: Timothy H. Farrell, 75 UNDER THE ESPIONAGE ACT South street, Danbury, Conn.: Francis A. Larin, 127 Park street, Bennington, Vt.: Patrick R. McCabe, Norfolk street, Canton, Mass.: Edward C. Tiating the espionage act by making seditious remarks from the pulpit and in private conversation, Red John no, 59 Mayerick Square, East Bos nroughout New England, was arrest-d here today. The minister is alleged to have said ion, Mass.
Missing in Action: Private Arthur

1. Hoffman, 62 Jubilee street, New from his pulpit that the explosion at Halifax was "an act of God against the enemies of Germany," and to have Britain, Conn.

## LIEUT, MEYER IN ACCIDENT WHICH KILLED LIEUT, THAW

entered into a personal attack on Marshal Joffre during the latter's visit in this city. In private conversation Mr. Stelk is alleged to have advised young men contemplating enlisting to enter the German army and to have offered to have destrained to the contemplating to the contemplating enlisting to enter the German army and to have offered to help drafted men to escape military service. He is alleged to have said that the soldiers of the United States would be "like children when they en-counter the Germans." mittee.

loma in June, 1917 and sailed for France July, 18.

According to relatives, a cablegram from Lieutenant Meyer received Monday, stated that he was suffering from a fractured hip, but was "doing nice-lust" in a hospital was Paris y," in a hospital near Paris.

### TO CONCENTRATE FISHING FLEETS OF MASSACHUSETTS

Portland, Me., Aug. 29.—Captain Toothaker, skipper of the Lochinvar, highliner of the local fishing fleet, re-Boston. Aug. 29.—A decesion to concentrate the fishing fleets of this state into more limited areas as a protection against U-boat operations was made today at a conference between James Phelan of the Public Safety Committee and Waster Fishers ports that three miles to eastward of Cape Elizabeth lightship on Tuesday the corpse of a giant whale was sighttoday at a conference between James Phelan of the Public Safety Committee and Master Fishermen, captains and representatives of labor unions among the fishermen. It was planned to agree upon certain areas in which all the vessels would operate and from time to time change these fields. By so doing it was expected that the fishermen will be protected and the catches kept up to normal.

CAMP DEVENS YESTERDAY Ayer, Mass, Aug. 23.— Seventeen hundred drafted men reached Camp Devens today from Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont. Most of them had been given deferred classification on the first draft examination but first draft examination but first draft examination but for had been reclassified and placed in Class 1. Two thousand more draftees from New England are expected here next week.

Nine conscientious objectors were ed which he believed was killed either by a U-boat or a submarine chaser which mistook the leviathian for a German undersea fighter. Bullet for shrapnel wounds in the whale's carcass were still freshly bleeding. The animal was 75 feet long. 20,000 IN SOUTH CAROLINA

# mbia, S. C. Aug. 29.—Virtually PRESIDENT SENDS FLOOD OF

## SENATE PASSES "BONE DRY" AMENDMENT Condensed Telegrams The Irish recruiting scheme is re orted improving. Sheep farms are making their ap-

Calls for National Prohibition on June 30, 1919, to Continue earance in Japan. Arthur Playfair, noted English actor Until the American Army is Demobilized-Vests the led at Brighton, England.

The name of 15 Americans appeared in the Canadian casualty list.

The arable area in England and President With Power to Create Dry Zones at Any Time.

Holland, threatened to strike because of insufficient food. Experienced avrators are being sent r requested, the senate late today dopted the leaders complomise on bone dry" promisition, effective July 1919, and continuing during the war, eack from the front to instruct pupils in aviation camps. Director-General McAdoo asked all ailroad employes to put their spare collars behind the next loan. Young men of the Jewish faith re-

ently called to the colors will be al-lowed furloughs for the holidays. The Chilean government is preparing to send a permanent military and naval commission to Washington. aval commission to Washington. The Senate adjourned out of respect for the late Senator Ollie H. lames of Kentucky, who died in Bal-Rear-Admiral Henry B. Wilson, ommanding the American naval forc-

in French waters, was appointed Admiral makers throughout the Varnish country are in conference with the paint and pigment section of the War

Wale is 12,400,000 acres, a record

Miners in Heerlem and Limburg

Publishers and moving picture pro-icers were warned by the Military stelligence Service to beware of picures of enemy origin. Wage increase to all workers on numition plants receiving less than 78 ents an hour was announced by the

ational War Labor Board.
Four hundred men who are exempt from the draft stormed the Hall of Records, New York to obtain posi-tions as clerks in Washington. The military authorities have taken over the home of Richard Stevens at Castle Point, Hoboken for use as a

invaslescent hospital for soldie Empress Charles and Empress Zita of Austria are making a trip through Germany visiting the kings of Sax-Munich, Wurtemburg and Ba-Manuel Menanda of Madrid was sentenced to death by a military court in Paris for attempting to inform the en-

emy of the arrival of American troops. William H. Brophy, of New York, was killed in Stamford, England, when he fell in front of a train. He was attached to the 31st American air October 14 was set as the date for

the trial of Jeremiah O'Leary, Adolph Stern, Luther Beford and the Ameri-can Truth Society on charges of obructing the draft.

structing the draft.

Edward Foster, a Brooklyn carpenter, was sentenced to 30 days for refusing to remove his hat when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played at a W. S. S. meeting.

Thos. Nelson Page, American Ambassador to Italy, arrived in London, it is strongly rumored that he will stronged Walter Hines Page, who re-

succeed Walter Hines Page, who re-tires as ambassador to Britain. The American Railway Express Co. asked the Commerce Commission to grant hearings so that cone luent companies may present argument on their right to extend franking privileg-

A French despatch to Washington announced that a German audience of five thousand at a public meeting organized by syndicates of Mannheim to discuss the food situation, applauded the name of President

FOR SIGNATURES TODAY Washington, Aug. 19 .- Although the house late today approved the confer ence draft of the man power bill ex tending selective service to include al men between 18 and 45 years, the measure failed to reach the senate be-fore adjournment and its enactment and transmission to President Wilson as postponed until tomorrow.

Plans of leaders to rush through the

oill today went away through their miscalculations but they were positive conight that the bill would be in the president's hands tomorrow within few hours after the senate reconvenes and probably signed by the executive before night. Even with today's debefore night. Even with today's de-lay, leaders believed a record is es-tablished in passage of so important a measure, directly affecting the 12,-000,000 men who will be added to the military rolls and untold millions of others indirectly, as the measure was reported to the senate but two weeks ago and passed both bodies virtually unanimously. unanimously.

Senate and house conferees promptly reached a formal agreement on the bill today, following removal yesterday of the "work or fight" amendment—the principal obstacle. The conference report was adopted by the house after considerable criticism but only of min-or features, without a roll call.

Although the senate remained in session late prepared to dispose of the report after the house had acted, the house vote came too late. Chairman Chamberiain of the military commit-tee stated that he inquired shortly before the senate adjourned, of the New York, Aug. 29. — Lieutenant would prevent its return to the senate word meyer, who was injured in the today. While the senate was closing airplane accident in which Lieutenant its day's affairs in xecutive session, Alexander Blair Thaw 2nd was killed, the house finally approved the report is a Yale graduate and a son of the Out senate leaders were not advised late Cord Meyer, former chairman of of its action until the adjournment had the New York state democratic combeen taken.

HELD FOR WIFE N

mittee.

Lieutenant Meyer, who is 23 years senate of the conference agreement old, left Yale in his senior year to enter the aviation service shortly after the aviation service shortly after the America entered the war. He returned to Yale and received his dip-

Arrangements have been made for prompt signature by senate and house presiding officers of the final draft and immediate transmission to the

## 1,700 DRAFTED MEN REACHED CAMP DEVENS YESTERDAY

Washington, Aug. 29.—National pro-ibition moved a considerable step burpose of conserving the man power of the nation and to increase efficien-cy in the production of arms, muni-

nd until the American troops are rought home and demobilized.

The compromise, an amendment by senator Sheppard of Texas, prohibition leader, to the \$11,063,000 emergency agricultural appropriation bill, expected to remain in the measure s expected to remain in the measure inder the harmony agreement of wet" and "dry" factions, although schulically subject to another vote. Passage of the hill itself is planned omorrow, and the measure will be eturned to the house which is exceeded by problitting advantage to

ected by prohibition advocates to ceept the senate provision. Adoption of the compromise legistion came after today's debate, spir ted between champions and oppo-ents of prohibition but with many marks of lack of interest, including acant seats both on the floor and in the galleries because the compromise vas regarded as insuring approval by

the senate.

Efforts to materially change the Sheppard substitute, were futile.

amentary tectics. Senator Phelan of California made

offered amendments making efective the date for their prohibition
une 20, 1920 instead of a year preious as the amendment provides, and
so applying the later dates to wines
one. Both were rejected overhelmingly by viva voce votes and
linear security.

"Any person who violates any of
the foregoing provisions shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding
21,000 or by both such imprisonment
and fine.

"Provided, that the president of the
United Security. vigorous fight for a longer lease of e for the wine and beer industries. other Phelan amendment, drowned in a roar of "noes," would have extend-ed the effective date for wines six months longer, or until December 31,

mell of Florida to move the effective date ahead to January 1, 1919, as pro-vided in the bill before the compro-

The agreement was reached.

The amendment as passed is a substitute both for the original amendment of Representative Randall of by fine of not more than \$1,000, or by lalifornia, prohibiting use of money in the agriculture appropriation bill "Provided, further, that nothing in nless the president should exercise is present authority to stop manu-acture of beer and wines (an amendment adopted by the house when it passed the bill May 23 last) and for the original senate agriculture com-mittee provision to stop sales of all

tions, ships, food and clothing for the army and navy, it shall be unlawful to sell for beverage purposes any distilled spirits, and during said time no distilled spirits held in bond shall be removed therefrom for beverage pur-"After May 1, 1919, until the con-clusion of the present war and there-

clusion of the present war and thereafter until the termination of demohilization, the date of which shall be
determined and proclaimed by the
president of the United States, nu
grains, cereals, fruit or other food
products shall be used in the manutacture or production of beer, wine,
are ather infortation with our vinous or other intoxicating mail or vinous liquor for beverage purposes.

"After June 39, 1919, until the con-clusion of the present war and there-after until the termination of demo-bilization, the date of which shall be determined and proclaimed by the president of the United States, no beer, wine, or other intoxicating mait or vinous ligior shall be sold for bev-erage purposes, except for export. The commissioner of internal revenue is hereby authorized and directed to for its operation against beer and wine were overwhelmingly defeated, without record roll calls.

That there was any agreement among the leaders against having record voles was decided by Senator Sheppard and other advocates and also opponents of prohibitory legislation. The general understanding, it as declared, extended only to suport of the compromise amendment distilled most sproval of this act shall cease to operate, for other than beverage purposes; also in regard to the manufacture, sale and distribution of wine for sacramental, insdicinal or other beverage uses.

"After the approval of this act shall cease to operate, for other than beverage purposes; also in regard to the manufacture, sale and distribution of wine for sacramental, insdicinal or other beverage uses.

"After the approval of this distilled most of this case to operate, for other than beverage purposes; also in regard to the irreasury, in regard to the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits held in bond after June 30, 1913, until this act shall cease to operate, for other than beverage purposes; also in regard to the irreasury, in regard to the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits held in bond after June 30, 1913, until this act shall cease to operate, for other than beverage purposes; also in regard to the irreasury, in regard to the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits held in bond after June 30, 1913, until this act shall cease to operate, for other than beverage purposes; also in regard to the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits held in bond after June 30, 1913, until this act shall cease to operate, for other than beverage purposes; also in regard to the approval of the secretary of the ireasury, in regard to the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits held in bond after June 30, 1913, until this act shall cease to operate, for other than beverage purposes; also in regard to the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits and removal of the same than the proposed that the proposed that the proposed than the proposed

the United States during the contin-uance of the present war and period of demobilization,

United States be and hereby is au-thorized and empowered, at any time after the passage of this act, to es-tablish zones of such size as he may deem advisable about coal mines, munition factories, shippouliding plants, and such other plants for war ma-terial as may seem to him to require and dry members eviently observing their agreement to
nite on the Sheppard draft, the sene also voted down without a roll
of Florida to move the effective
te ahead to January. tribution of intoxicating liquors in such zones, and that any violation of the president's regulations in this re-gard shall be punished by imprisen-ment for not more than one year, or

"Provided, further, that nothing in this act shall be construed to interfere with the power conferred upon the president by section 15, of the food control act, approved August 10,

When the agriculture bill comes bemittee provision to stop sales of all fore the senate tomorrow a sharp intoxicating beverages January 1 next. fight on its apprepriations, alleged to "That after June 30, 1919, until the conclusion of the present war and thereafter until the termination of demobilization the date of which shall without further action on the prohibe determined and proclaimed by the bition clause.

### INVESTIGATING CAUSE OF FOUR DEATHS IN ONE FAMILY

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 29.—The au-horities of Bayonne, N. J., have been

the district attorney said today that his investigation was proceeding. It is expected that Mrs. Bessie May Skeels, of Bayonne, who nursed Miss Gay in her last illness, will be arraigned tomorrow or Saturday, on the charge of larcency of jewelry from the dead woman's estate. Since her arrest Mrs. Skeels has been under the care of a physician at the jail, but it was said tonight that her condition had. was said tonight that her condition had improved sufficiently to permit of her paying to most of their female emarraignment.

Mrs. Skeels formerly was Miss Wilkins of Bayonne. According to the district attorney, her father's death occurred there two years ago and since that time her mother, sister-in-law and brother, Albert Wilkins, have died, the latter two months ago.

Mrs. Skeels formerly was Miss Willing with the lattor was Miss Willing with the Boston Symphony Or-Chestra to succeed Anton Witek, was

# HELD FOR WIFE MURDER

HELD FOR WIFE MURDER
Kennebunkport, Maine, Aug. 29.—
Henry H. Hall of Wells Depot, a lay preacher, charged with the murder of his wife, Minnie, was held without buil for the grand jury at the conclusion of a preliminary examination before a trial justice here today. The defense offered no evidence.

Mrs. Hall died on June 11 at a hospital in Biddeford as a result, her husband claimed, of an accidental fall from a railroad trestle over which she was walking. According to the eviter and soloist of the organization today. Mr. Fradki; who is 26 years old, is the youngest man to hold the post since Franz Kneisel was appointed in 1885, and succeeds to a position that has been filled by some of the best known violinists of Europe.

Mr. Fradkin was been filled by some of the best known violinists of Europe.

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was walking. According to the evi-lence presented today by the county storney Franklin L. Chesley, the autopsy showed that the woman's in-juries could not have been caused by a fall. Attention was called by the medical examiner to marks on the throat indicating that she was choked. Mrs. Francis Stevens, of Harrington, mother of Mrs. Hall, testified that Hall and her daughter had quarreled many times in her presence over his alleged relations with other women.

LANDSTRUM LEADS MISS RANKIN BY ABOUT 2700 VOTES Helena, Mont., Aug. 29.—Dr. H. M. Landstrum of Helena had a lead of approximately 2,760 votes over Miss dennette Rankin, congresswoman from Montana, for the nomination as re-

INCREASED WAGES FOR

WAITRESSES IN BAY STATE Boston, Aug. 29.—A call for all res-taurant proprietors in the state to Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 28.—The authorities of Bayonne, N. J., have been asked by District Attorney Henry G. Wells, of this city, it was learned today, to ascertain the cause of the death of four members of the Wilkins family in Bayonne, in connection with his own investigation of the death of Miss Florence M. Gay of Andover. Miss Gay was a teacher at Abbot Academy for girls.

Since her death some weeks ago her body has been exhumed and a report on the examination of the stomach by a Harvard University expert has been submitted to the district attorney. The result of the examination was not made public, but the district attorney said today that his investigation was proceeding.

ployes a wage sufficient to cover the minimum cost of living."

chestra, to succeed Anton Witek, was announced by the trustees of the or-

### RUSSIA HAS FAILED TO MEET INTEREST ON BONDS

Concord, N. H., Aug. 29.-For the second time since the Russian-Japanese charity fund was created in this state. Russia, it was learned today, has falled to meet the interest on bonds valued at \$10,000 held by the fund. After the signing of the treaty of Portsmouth in 1905. Russia and Japan each gave \$10,000 for a special charity fund commemorative of the event, and the money was invested in war bonds of the two nations.

UNITED STATES CREDITS
TO ALLIES \$7,92,040,000
Washington, Aug. 29.—The government today paid out \$156,000,000 for Great Britain was established today by the treasure department. This brought the total of credits to Great Britain total of credit